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University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Volume 31

CURTAIN RISES ON THUNDER TOMORROW

In about 24 hours the curtain at the Klein Memorial Auditorium will open on the 15th Annual edition of the University of Bridgeport's famed **CAMPUS THUNDER**. Amongst the cast of this year's extravagant production, entitled **QUEEN OF DIAMONDS**, pre-opening night tension is approaching its peak.

The tension is reflected in the faces of the entire company of over 100 actors, singers, dancers, technical workers and staff. It is compounded by a loud silence which charges the air with the hum of over 100 individual thoughts centered about opening night: Faces in an empty theater awaiting a final dress rehearsal, faces intently watching the lighting crew go over last minute changes in their cues, faces staring from out of the blackness at the glitter of the production sets, at the changes of the lights—at the colorful costumes. Thinking: *What's that line?; can't forget that cue . . . Will my parents see me?*

Faces in a darkened theater. The faces of students who, for four nights, must become actors, singers, dancers, tech men, special effects and lighting experts. Faces of a theatrical company of a show whose previous performances have been hailed by New York critics as the best among Eastern college shows.

Faces checking their watches too often, counting the footlights and drawing mental pictures on the ceiling. Anything to keep from turning around, from looking back. Back into the depths of the four orchestra aisles which go off into infinity. Row upon row of

seats, empty now but, soon to be filled with a sea of eyes—peering, concentrating, analyzing and waiting to be entertained. What if I miss a step?, will I ever get that note right? . . . I don't want to be laughed at.

And what of the older faces? The faces of men and women who, year after year, have returned to that smallest of theaters—the Drama Center—where 'THUNDER' experiences its annual re-birth. What is in the mind of the director and author of the show—Albert Dickason? For, from some dark corner of the Klein, his face is watching, thinking: *Will they be heard?, can I polish that scene more?, running out of time, that lighting's wrong . . . can't disappoint the audience.*

Faces of people, faces of scenery and faces of real and imaginary clocks ticking off seconds, minutes and hours faster than usual. And yet, even as time rushes onward, that inevitable hour, when that huge curtain goes up, seems light-years away. So they wait, those faces in that dark and empty theater and they stare, look at their watches and think.

Stage manager John Reed steps onto the stage, the orchestra starts filing into the pit and someone cries **FIFTEEN MINUTES TO DRESS REHEARSAL**. The faces rise and shuffle down the aisles and up to their dressing rooms where they'll fidget with empty make-up tubes, tell unfunny jokes to one another and check their watches. And you rise too. For you're one of those faces and your face is no different from the rest. What's my cue? . . . Where do I get my props . . . Will my parents see me?



Mike Walter (front) who appears as Mort Milo, the sophisticated gangster, and Robert Hargus, who plays Theobold, his bodyguard.



One of the features of this year's 'Thunder' production is the always-popular 'Thunder' dancing group. Judy Blair was again the choreographer. Dancers are (L-R): June McNeil, Pat Peckar, Doris Scharfstein, Maureen Skuldarek, Carole Jean Cassano, Kathy Cronin, Arlene Winer, Marie Popovics and Priscilla Dunn.



Liz Guzzi, who plays the female lead in 'Thunder' '62 which plays at the Klein tomorrow, Saturday and Monday, sports the necklace she will wear in the show. The necklace would be worth \$100,000 if made out of real diamonds. It actually contains 1,000 semi-precious gems.

Give Your Green Stamps To Aid Student Center

Students - stop saving those green stamps! You know you'll never save enough for even an ashtray. So instead of hoarding your trading stamps, give them to **OPERATION STAMPS** and help your new Student Center. Sponsored by the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors, **OPERATION STAMPS** is aimed at purchasing luxury items for the new Alumni Hall, for which no funds are available. Such items as a color television set, movie projector, phonograph, etc. can be obtained with a sufficient amount of trading stamps - stamps that you the student are asked to contribute.

You can easily spare one-tenth of a cent, which is all you give when you give one trading stamp. A few stamps won't buy much for you, but if everyone donates just a few stamps, any number of items can be bought for the Student Center. Any kind of stamps will be accepted - green stamps, blue stamps, gold stamps - all trading stamps.

Clear plastic containers will be placed on campus, for you to drop in your stamps. Just keep

donating stamps and you'll soon be watching color television in the New Center. Other schools have conducted drives for stamps with remarkable success. One high school was able to purchase three school buses with stamps; a fraternity was able to furnish an entire house with stamps. If all students give stamps there's no limit to the items that can be obtained for the Student Center.

To really get **OPERATION STAMPS** rolling, the Board of Directors asks each student to write home - not for money - but for one book of trading stamps - any color. If one book of stamps is obtained from each student's parents, it will go a long way toward furnishing the Center with the luxury items it deserves. So write home for a book of stamps today, and drop your stamps in one of the containers, located in Alumni Hall and elsewhere here on campus. Keep your eye on the Stampometer to see how many stamps are pouring in.

Remember - you don't have to give money to this fund drive. Just give stamps.

25 Are Named to 'Who's Who'

Twenty-five University students have been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Election to "Who's Who" is dependent upon selection by a Student Council committee, and subject to the approval of the national "Who's Who" organization. Selection of candidates is based on a point system; each activity that the candidate participates in is awarded a certain number of points and the total number of activity points is multiplied by the student's Q.P.R.

The list of the candidates, their Q.P.R. and activities is as follows:

Edward D. Carey, 2.91, senior in art education. President of the Newman Club, president of KBR

fraternity, member of football and track teams.

Michael A. Chodoroff, 2.5, senior in political science. President of Inter-fraternity Council, president Delta Epsilon Kappa, vice-president sociology colloquium, member of Student Council, Pi Omega Chi fraternity and Ski Club.

Eugene Conroy, 2.98, senior in marketing. President of Student Council, former president Young Republicans, former treasurer Inter-fraternity Council, member of debating society, marketing club, Iota Delta Pi fraternity.

Barbara Feely, 2.73, senior in physical education. President of Women's Athletic Association, vice-president Arnold Majors club, floor president, member of

Newman Club and Beta Gamma sorority.

Carole Halky, 3.15, senior in accounting. President of Alumni Hall Board of Directors, president of senior class, treasurer of junior class, member of Board of Governors and Chi Zeta Rho fraternity.

Deborah Hartley, 2.52, junior in education. Recording secretary of Student Council, member, Board of Directors, Young Republicans, Women's Honor Council, Freshman Week Committee, Wistarian and Chi Zeta Rho sorority.

Barbara Hutchinson, 2.87 senior in education. President and vice-president Theta Epsilon sorority, member A Capella Choir, Student Education Association and Student Christain Association.

Carol Kamarek, 3.35, junior in elementary education. President Student Education Association, Dana Scholar, member of Campus Thunder and Chi Sigma Delta.

Joy Kroin, 3.92, junior in education. Member of Campus Thunder, Student Education Association, Spring Play, and Hillel.

Judith Kovalsky, 2.66, senior in business education. Captain of (continued on page 3)

Record Number Enrolled In Education

The University College of Education has reached a record enrollment of 1,739 full and part time students for this year, according to Dean Arthur E. Trippensee.

This figure includes 1,019 undergraduates, 664 students working for master's degrees, and 56 studying for sixth year profes-

sional diplomas. Of the total, 1,326 are attending the University on a full-time basis.

The undergraduate enrollment represents an increase of ten per cent over last year. There are 355 students majoring in elementary education, and 277 in physical education.

N. Y. Colleges Protest Ban

Recently, another New York City College - the third so far - responded with boycotts and picketing to the currently under-fire ban on Communist speakers in the city's colleges. Thirty-five hundred Queens College students followed in the footsteps of their neighbors at Hunter and CCNY protesting bans which stopped Communist party members from appearing on campus, and, at Hunter, even spread to include well-known conservative William Buckley in the ranks of the banned. The Hunter ban apparently includes those with nearly every point of view.

Aside from the fact that the bans are of doubtful legality and almost certainly constitute an attempt to restrict academic freedom, they represent an administrative feeling that students are not mature enough to be exposed to radical doctrines. No one is questioning the right of the administration of the city's colleges to be totally and unconditionally opposed to Communism, or for that matter opposed to anything else; the issue is whether the students have the right to decide for themselves what they should hear. Those who support the ban because they don't wish to give the Communists a chance to spread propaganda are doing things backwards; the logical train of thought would be that exposing Communist propaganda is the best way to fight it, so why not let the Communists expose themselves by speaking? It seems reasonably certain that no one will fall in love with Communism just by listening to a speaker, and the administration merely insults the student's intelligence when it says "Communism is bad and that's that." The student is already aware that it's bad; he just wants a better understanding of what he is fighting, and what better place for that understanding to come from than the actual source?

Will Conservatism Take Over

The last issue of "Renascence," mis-named journal of the mis-named Young Americans for Freedom, in an attempt to show that conservatism is now taking over the college campuses across the country and pushing all liberals to obscurity, quoted the New York "Daily News" as saying that "conservatism is going strong among the U.S. young people at the moment." Far be it from us to challenge the statements of such a champion of objectivity as the "Daily News"; but we would like to quote a few figures.

The National Opinion Research Center, of the University of Chicago, in a poll of 265,000 1961 college graduates, found that their political sentiments lined up: liberal, 48 per cent; conservative 34 per cent; undecided, 18 per cent. This is certainly an indication that liberalism is far from dead, and, ironically, this figure comes to us from "National Review," one of the bibles of the YAF. In addition, a recent campus poll undertaken by the Liggett and Myers company found students: liberal 43 per cent; conservative 28 per cent; middle of the road 29 per cent. Nor are conservatives making any great gains across the nation; the Gallup poll shows that, among "that half of American voters who know the difference" (quote from National Review) and despite the current revival of the far right, conservatives lead liberals only 46 per cent to 41 per cent.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

HUNTER COLLEGE — Students at New York's City Colleges expressed their disapproval of the recent ban on Communist speakers by staging mass demonstrations which included boycotting classes and picketing at Hunter College and City College. Students at Hunter College began their demonstration with a read-in at the Hunter Library, where 20 student leaders gathered to spend the night and write papers on academic freedom. The read-in lasted until 7:30 a.m. when the students left to join the mass demonstration which had already begun. At City College, the student government sponsored a two-hour boycott of classes saying that the boycott was symbolic of the void created by the Administrative Council ban on speakers. The student body president said, "Just as the two-hour boycott of classes deprives us of two hours of meaningful education, so too, the Administrative Council must realize that a ban on the free expression of ideas, in exactly the same manner, deprives us of an equally essential part of education."

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO — A University of Chicago economist has suggested that students should be paid to go to college. Prof. H.W. Schultz said that such a practice would be one way of ending the waste of students' time and bringing about basic reforms in higher education. He feels that colleges and universities underestimate the value of the time students spend at college. He said that in 1956, cost of higher education in the U.S. were \$3.5 billion. The total earnings foregone by college and university would recruit students and pay them the earnings they will forego while attending school. Prof. Schultz feels that the procedure would bring about basic reforms in the use of school facilities, the use of faculty time, and above all, a reform in the curricula.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY — "The Lampoon", a Harvard humor magazine has entered the realm of rock 'n roll. Their entry is a record entitled "The Harvard Lampoon Tabernacle Choir Sings at Leningrad Stadium." The record will feature such old favorites as "My Fall-out Filly with the Atomic Kiss," "The Harvard Coop, boop-boop, boop-boop," and "I'm Losing Irv to the Ready Reserve." The Lampoon will also go into competition with the "Twist" with a new dance called the "Penguin." According to the songwriter, the song has an original rock 'n roll rhythm. If the "Penguin" is a success, it may be reproduced on a 45 rpm record. Other selling points for the record include two recitations; a jazz number called "A Christmas Prayer and Death Song;" and the "Great Namedropper," a baseball song.

To the Editor:

As a Somali by nationality and a resident of America at present, I would like to express my impression of America.

One of the disadvantages of modern civilization these days, is that bad things are much sooner spread in the world than good things. I personally attribute the cause to the many newspaper owners and politicians who give much more attention to trouble than to peaceful coexistence.

To come to my point, I would like to mention that, had I been given the choice of going to U.S.A. or to Russia for further education, before I came here, I would probably have chosen to go to Russia. This does not mean that I am a Communist or that Russia has better educational facilities than the United States, but it does mean that I had a wrong impression about America and its people. Many people in our country believe that America is no place for non-whites to live. This belief has probably come about as a result of destructive propaganda against America by certain foreign diplomats in our country.

Let us take the example of Russia. Russia, as we all know, keeps everything within her walls. She keeps her failures and views behind her barbed wire. Add to that, that the Soviet

Japanese Have The Right Idea

To the Editor:

Japan, the once blasted country of a crushed people is now spinning with the progress that only mechanization can bring. Truly the ideas of the West, with their far reaching skilled fingers, have dug into the very organisms which make Japan live. And yet, with all this "Western Good" it is obvious that there are some Japanese who, though greatly affected by "the new" are desirous of retaining a few facets of "the old".

One such facet jumps quickly to the mind; that of music appreciation. Though at times difficult to locate, the major cities of Japan are the containers of many small rooms in which are placed nothing more than a few easy chairs, a giant coffee urn, a small library of "great books", an extensive collection of good classical music, a "smoking permitted" sign and a stereophonic record player.

Into these little rooms come the happy, the sad, the weary, the downtrodden, the teacher, the student, the policeman, the thief. In they come; searching only for quiet meditation, good literature, and fine music. Here these people realize that perhaps there is a greater meaning to life than carnal pleasures.

So different from life as we know it. And yet important? Probably not. At least not in our new \$1,400,000 student center—where—ping pong obviously predominates.

Vincent Perry

STUDENT PLACEMENT

The Bassick Company is looking for a part-time guard, to work Saturday and Sunday from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. at \$1.75 per hour. The Arcade Children's Shop has a retail sales job open; Hoffman Fuel is looking for juniors and seniors to work as part-time trainees, with an eye toward working full-time after graduation.

Barker's, in Westport and the Milford Y.M.C.A. is looking for part-time male help. Reads, in Bridgeport wants part-time female help.

Edwards and Company will be conducting interviews on campus Dec. 6, for engineering and business students. Contact the Placement Office, Howland Hall, for additional information on all jobs listed, or for appointments.

Vox Populi

Somali Student Finds United States Is Friendly

premier always seizes the opportunity to express his desire of helping under-developed countries whenever they come into conflict with a western power. Who knows what would have happened in Russia had there been as many races in Russia as there are in America?

Our government now realizes the desire of Kennedy's administration to help under-developed countries and is ready to come to a more understanding friendship with the United States.

One of the big advantages of the exchange program in which I am now participating is that

it promotes international cooperation and understanding and wipes away misinterpretation of information and prejudices.

My true impression is that the American people are unexpectedly helpful, and friendly. I hope that when I go back to my country, I will be one of the first who will wipe away the wrong impression out of the minds of my people. I hope I will be able to give a true picture about the situation here, and make clear that this matter of racial discrimination has been over emphasized and exaggerated.

Suleman Hassan

Student Council Beat

Let's Hear These Complaints

by Gene Conroy
Student Council, President

What's the matter with this school? Why don't they do this



or that another way? On any single day on campus, anyone will hear numerous suggestions and complaints about

everything. Some of these complaints are valid, but are heard only by a few people. Contrary to popular belief there are many members of the administration and Student Council, who are interested in student opinion and would welcome any constructive criticisms or suggestions.

In the past Student Council has been able to act on only a minimal number of suggestions that filters in through the suggestion box in Alumni Hall. These are collected and brought before Student Council and the administration for consideration and ACTION. The work of this system is limited, because of a

limited number of suggestions that are handed in.

This year the Student Council is in better position than ever to act on student suggestions, for we are well organized and have a good working relationship with the administration. To date not one suggestion, not one comment has been forthcoming, although the chairman of this committee has been working very hard.

Once again, I will stress the point that we want your criticisms and suggestions on any matter from student dress to the trimming of hedges. To make it easier for you to get in touch with us, you will find a suggestion blank enclosed in the next issue of the Scribe. If you don't want to complain, we would like to know whether or not you like the job we are doing. The forms can be returned to the Student Council Mail Box, the Scribe Office or any member of Student Council. Remember, we are your representatives and can only act for you, if you let us know what you want.

From the Distaff Side

WRA Aids Culture on Campus

Lois Wiederschall
Pres. Women's Residence Assn.

Among some students on campus, there has been an increasing



demand for activities of a more intellectual nature; intellectual in the sense that more and more students are being stimulated

to an increasing awareness of life, its events and its many cultural aspects. Until recently, there has been little done on campus to organize new activities or stimulate interest in those that exist, where thinking individuals might achieve a satisfactory response.

This was the reason for the establishment of the Cultural and Educational Advancement

Committee of Women's Residence Association. Our main aim is to provide a way in which students who have been contemplating similar aspects of life, or who have a desire to explore similar areas of the arts can meet each other.

Having helped these students find each other, we want to encourage them to meet and discuss newly formed or long pondered ideas on religion or politics. In a small group students often find that others have thought about the same things and, perhaps, reached interesting conclusions.

Throughout the campus, there is a multitude of culturally stimulating activities. C.E.A. hopes that by providing information concerning them, more of the

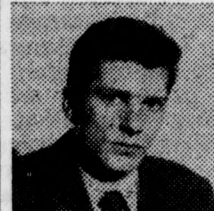
(continued on page 6)

NSA on Campus

What Does NSA Really Mean?

by Gene Gordon
NSA Coordinator

Many people conceive of the National Student Association as



a political organization; and others think of NSA as a club to be joined. Neither is true. The National

Student Association is an association of students just as the American Medical Association is an association of doctors or the Michigan State Pickle-Packers Association is an association of pickle-packers.

Why should students form an association? As the NSA 1961-62 "Codification of Policy" has it, "Students in institutions of high-

er education have a legitimate concern with all issues which affect them in their role as students." NSA exists to give voice to this concern.

The purpose of NSA is stated in the preamble to its constitution:

We, the students of the United States of America, desiring to maintain academic freedom, academic responsibility and student rights; to stimulate and improve democratic student government; to develop better educational standards, facilities and teaching methods; to improve student cultural, social and physical welfare; to promote international understanding and fellowship; to

(continued on page 6)

Twenty-five Named to 'Who's Who' (cont.) Civil Service Jobs Available

3

The Scribe — Thursday, Nov. 30, 1961

(continued from page 1)
Cheerleaders, recording secretary of Student Council, corresponding secretary of Alumni Hall Board of Directors and Governors, member Political Relations Forum, Student Education Association, Newman Club, and Theta Epsilon.

Rona Lee Lazin, 3.2, junior in education. President of Student Educational Association of Connecticut, member of Wistarian, Hillel, Dana Scholar, Phi Delta Rho.

Marilyn L. Lipsius, 3.35, senior in secretarial studies. President of Chi Sigma Delta, member of Pen and Keys, Campus Thunder, Inter-Fraternity Council, Political Relations Forum, and Weylister Representative to Student Council.

Joseph Marcianite, 3.25, senior in marketing. President of Society for Advancement of Management and Alpha Phi Omega, member of Young Democrats, Ski Club and Marketing.

Vicki Nalle, 2.85, senior in physical education. Homecoming Queen, President Wistaria Hall, treasurer Women's Residence Association, member of Cheerleaders, Arnold Majors, Student Education Association and Beta Gamma.

Philip Organ, 2.66, senior in

political science. Vice-president of Student Council, president of Sigma Omicron Sigma fraternity, member of Men's Senate, Inter-Fraternity Council, Political Relations Forum, Pi Gamma Mu, Delta Epsilon Kappa and the Sociology Colloquium.

Ernest Ostheimer, 2.58, senior in political science. President of Men's Senate, member of the sociology colloquium, Delta Epsilon Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu.

Rose Pacharz, 3.03, senior. President Pi Gamma Mu, vice-president Women's Residence Association and Beta Gamma, dorm president, member of sociology Colloquium, Political Relations Forum and Connecticut Inter-Scholastic Legislature.

Nancy Robel, 3.47, senior in industrial design. Vice-president Theta Epsilon, member A Capella Choir, Industrial Design Society, Newman Club and Social Activities Committee, and recipient of the General Motors Award.

Jack Rosenberg, 3.85, junior in psychology. President of Psychology Society, vice-president Circle K, Outstanding Freshman, member Campus Thunder, Spring Play, Young Democrats, National Student Association, Freshman Week Committee, Student League for Human Rights, German Club, Political Relations Forum, C.I.S.L., Knights of Thunder, Dana Scholars.

Gary Schwager, 3.11, junior in history. Vice-president junior class, chairman of Student Spirit committee, treasurer of Historical Society, member of tennis team, Boards of Directors and Governors, Hillel, Spanish Club, and Sigma Omicron Sigma.

Arthur Phillip Sultan, 3.1, junior in psychology. Co-editor of Helicon, 1961, editor of Helicon 1960, Arts and Science representative to Student Council, chairman of Discipline and Ethics committees, member of Men's Senate, Board of Directors, Circle K, Political Relations Forum, C.I.S.L., Collegiate Council for the United Nations, psychology society, International Club, French Club, Young Democrats, Literary Society, Dana Scholars.

Eustace Thomas, 3.18, senior in biology. President and vice-president of Circle K, treasurer of Biology Society, member of Physical Science Club, International Club, French Club, business manager of athletics.

Lois Wiederschall, 3.95, senior in psychology. President of Women's Residence Association, floor president, member of Honor Council, Debating Team and Eta Sigma Chi honorary sorority.

Richard Zavon, 3.92, senior in French. President of French Club, Band, and German Club, member of Spanish Club.

Careers in many fields await college juniors, seniors and graduates who take the New York State Professional Career Tests on Dec. 2. Applications should be filed at once. Candidates need not be residents of New York State, but citizenship is required.

A bachelor's degree, regardless of the major, fulfills the requirements for most beginning professional positions. Specialized training or experience is required for others. Many appointments are made in winter or spring and become effective as soon as the students receive their degrees. This allows them to start work im-

mediately after graduation. The appointments become permanent after successful completion of a year of training in State service.

Trainees receive a salary of \$5,200. When training is completed, their salary rises to \$5,620 with five yearly increases to \$6,850. Persons with 30 credit hours of specialization graduate training or a year's work experience may be appointed directly to the positions paying \$5,620. Those with outstanding aptitudes or scholastic achievements may also be appointed directly to the higher-paying level.

Slight Touch of Sarcasm

Minneapolis, Minn. (UPS) — The following was taken from the "Minnesota Daily."

"We noted a touch of sarcasm in the letters column of the 'Daily Californian' last week:

"To the Editor:
"This is in response to the clarion call which you sent out in Thursday's editorial for all us middle-of-the-road types to express our opinions in the Daily Cal . . . Here are all the opinions which I have that I can think of:
"1. All things (regardless of race, creed, or place of national origin) should be in moderation.
"2. Everyone should speed slowly in a democracy, that is to say, we must stand firm by

advancing boldly into the future under the banner of Justice; that is, we should turn the other eye for an eye. Or something like that.

"3. We should seek a middle ground on the question of abolishing the House Committee on Un-American Activities: for example, we could permit the Committee to remain in existence, but only let it trample on the rights of HALF of the 'unfriendly' witnesses who come before it. . . .

" . . . If I hear another good opinion, I shall send it along to you, in the true spirit of Progressive Conservatism which is the cornerstone of our Interested Apathy.

BEAT MARYLAND STATE

MacMURRAYS



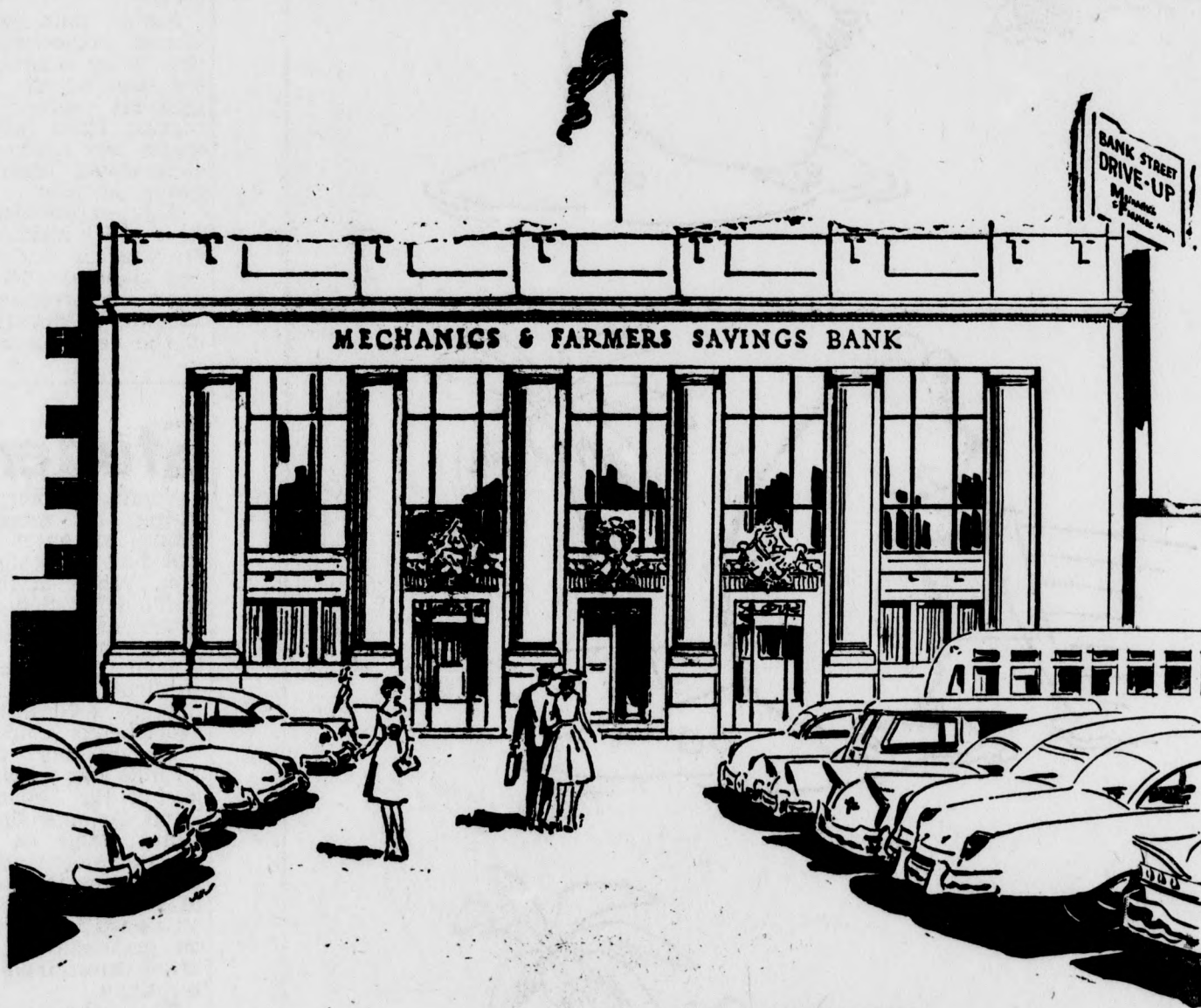
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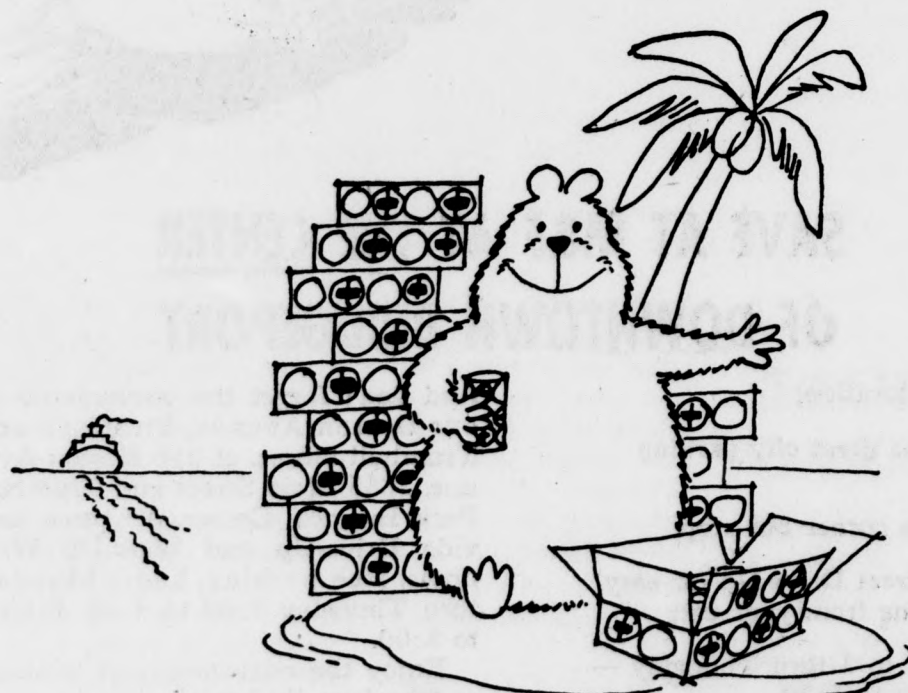
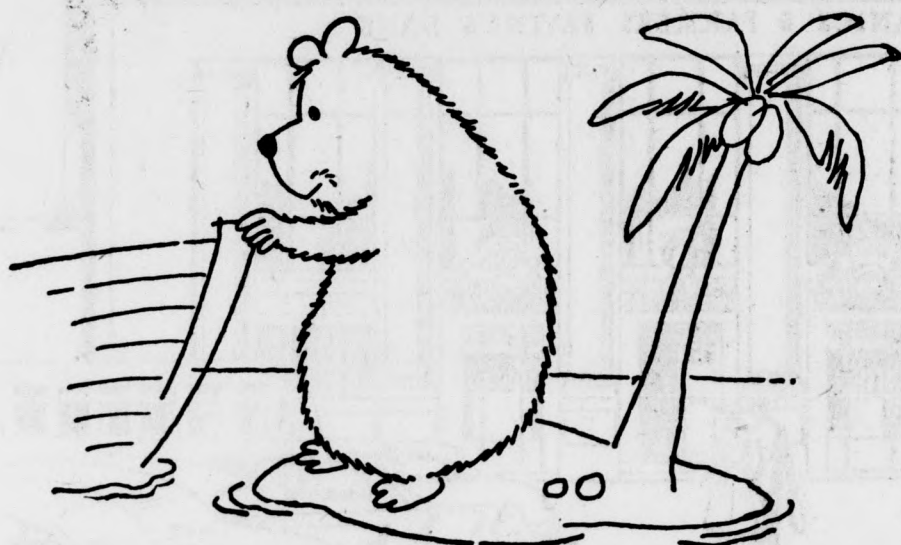
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Weber Receives Fulbright

Charles D. Weber, associate professor of art at the University has been awarded a Fulbright fellowship to study Indian civilization and culture at Osmania University in Hyderabad, India during the summer of 1962.

Prof. Weber was one of 20 professors from the United States selected to study abroad under the provision of the Fulbright Act, Public Law 584, 79th Congress. The grant was made by the United States Educational Exchange.

Prof. Weber was honored in 1958 by the University when he was chosen by the Board of Associates as the "teacher of the year," a top honor for a faculty member. He has been a teacher of art at the University since 1950.

His educational background includes a bachelor's degree in zoology from George Washington University and a B.S. degree in meteorology from New York Uni-

versity. Professor Weber studied painting and drawing at the Corcoran School of Art, Washington and the Art Student's League of New York. He earned his master's degree in history of art from New York University where he has also continued his graduate studies.

Before joining the UB faculty, Prof. Weber served as an assistant zoologist on a Smithsonian expedition to the West Indies; as a staff weather officer with an Air Force Bomber group in England; and as a scenic designer with the Prevue Players of New York City with the King-Smith Playhouse, Washington.

Since his affiliation here, he has taught drawing, painting, design and the history of art.

Born in Newport, Ky., Professor Weber was raised in Washington, D.C. He married former Evelyn McLevish, of Twin Rocks, Pa., and they have a seven-year old son, David.

Audio - Visual Is Part of Phys. Ed.

Dr. David Silverstone, director of the Audio-Visual center, and Dr. David Field, Director of the Arnold College division of physical education, have announced the incorporating of audio-visual training into the program of physical education at the University.

Rather than being an isolated course, audio-visual education is now being taught as an integrated part of the "materials and methods course." In addition to regular class meetings students spend two hours a week in the audio-visual laboratory in small group sections.

This experiment, one of the first of its kind in the nation, is proving to be very successful and plans are being made to expand the program into the Elementary Education curriculum in the near future.

Xmas Party Planned For Married Couples

The Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors will sponsor a Christmas party for married students on Dec. 10, 1961, at 3:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. All married students, with or without children, may attend.

A spokesman for the Board of Directors, Gerry Frauworth said that there will be a special treat for the children. Santa Claus will visit them and will present them with Christmas packages. Also, a buffet will be served.

A paper will be posted on the main floor of Alumni Hall on which married students are asked to give information as to how many in their families will be going. Those who definitely attend are also asked to fill out the short questionnaire attached to the poster.

Student of the Week

Yvonne Demery, a junior majoring in secretarial studies, plans to enter the theatrical world as a vocalist upon graduation. While attending New Rochelle High School in her home town of New Rochelle New York, she sang with the well-known "Chantels," a popular recording group. She also took part in several talent shows in Westchester county.

During her freshman year, Yvonne was a twirler and a member of the University Marching Band. As a sophomore, she was again active as a twirler. She was president of her floor for both semesters and a member of Women's Senate. She received an award for outstanding service as president of her floor and often entertained at W.R.A. mass meetings.

This year Yvonne is head majorette, president of her floor, and active in W.R.A. She is also a member of the "Student League for Human Rights."



Yvonne Demery

THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

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SAY YES
TO THE NEW
MARCH OF DIMES

Along Park Place

with ED COFFEY and LILA SOLDANI

Saturday marks the deadline for all intramural basketball rosters. This activity is the seat of some of the Greek and dorm rivalry which makes the games hard earned and hard played. We hope to see some young blood get out on the court this year from the new men's dorms . . . and put a strong challenge to the highly organized teams. Girls interested in archery can wax their strings in the new classes now being formed—read some of the bulletin boards.



Lila Soldani

Big news on campus is, of course, the opening of Campus Thunder tomorrow night at the Klein. Break a leg, kids. It has been rumored that TS and BG's "Wolfenshnauser - Lovin' - Dog - Fightin' - Goodness" is anticipating little "Shnauzer's" next month. Mongrel or what? Was Ron Kinberg having hallucinations when he bragged that he had received a telephone call from Florida last weekend? As the Talbot Brothers would say, "Yes, the woman is smarter than the man in every way!" Sorry, Ron.

Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors welcomes its new freshman members and wishes them the best of luck during the following year. Rona Davidowitz, Adele Liskov, Lou Zuchman, and Stuart Clark will attend their first Board meeting today at 11:00. Again the Student Board of Directors sponsored a most entertaining Friday evening with

the Talbot Brothers. The five brothers and one cousin were imported from Bermuda via special cargo and arrived in our luxurious Dining Hall at 5:30 p.m. The students who were eating in the Cafeteria, at the time of their arrival, welcomed the well-known entertainers with a burst of applause. Fortunately, the menu was far better than usual and the anticipated indigestion problem was avoided. (Thank you, Miss Buell.) At 7:30 the performance began, allowing the Gym to accommodate more students than we have ever seen at a University function. Not much more can be said about the evening which would be completely original . . . "they were great" . . . "terrific" . . . "fabulous" . . . whatever you want to call it; and they'll be back again next year, MILK BREAKS and all!

The winners of the Girls' Mass Meeting last week certainly slaughtered the Big Bad Fraternity Men. But as Gene Conroy (one of the judges for the Mass Meeting) sat there boiling, he soon realized it was all in fun . . . or was it? Another bad weekend for the BG-KBP-XZP triangle? From the looks of things, one end of the candle may soon lose its flame, Jack. Congrats to the Soccer Team - regional champs. We hear that there is a possibility of two representatives from UB to be "All American Booters." Who won the Turkey Shoot? Nothing

like good communications, Arnold Major's Club. The New Student Center's opening day is just around the corner say the "higher-ups." Our question is which corner?

Congratulations and best wishes to the new Mr. and Mrs. R. Wolfe. The bride, Janice Morganroth, is from Dictaphone and Bob is a senior in engineering. Andre Guilbert, ultra-conservative alumnus, was caught in New Orleans in a Twisting Contest. Notoriety for TS unknowns. Another TS alumnus, Ron Miller who also wrote this column, is a proud papa of a future weight lifter. Watch out, Ron. He'll probably be pinning you sooner than you think. OSR has its Husky Bowl Game this Saturday. Miss Personality Contest is the outstanding event and an open party at Falcon Hall.

What has happened to the new Culture Room in the Library? African Culture is good . . . all should be able to enjoy it, however. Students rumbling and grumbling about campus . . . this room should be used for what it was designed for . . . all the students' use when the Library is open.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

Freshmen elections postponed until Dec. 14 and 15. Applications accepted until Dec. 8.

I. D. Dept. Exhibits

The Industrial Design Department is holding a permanent exhibit at Milford Hall. Articles exhibited are constantly being changed, a practice which is designed to keep the exhibition fluid and up to date.

Presently the exhibit includes an assortment of devices ranging from futuristic telephones to ultramodern cars boasting advanced safety features.

The exhibit is open from 12 noon to 5 p.m. during the week.

On Sunday afternoon, there will be a convocation featuring well-known violinist Michael Semanitzky, at 3 p. m. in the Gym. Semanitzky is on the faculty of Peabody College, in Tennessee, and recently gave a concert at Carnegie Hall.

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"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data

Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an old business that's on the verge of new development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"

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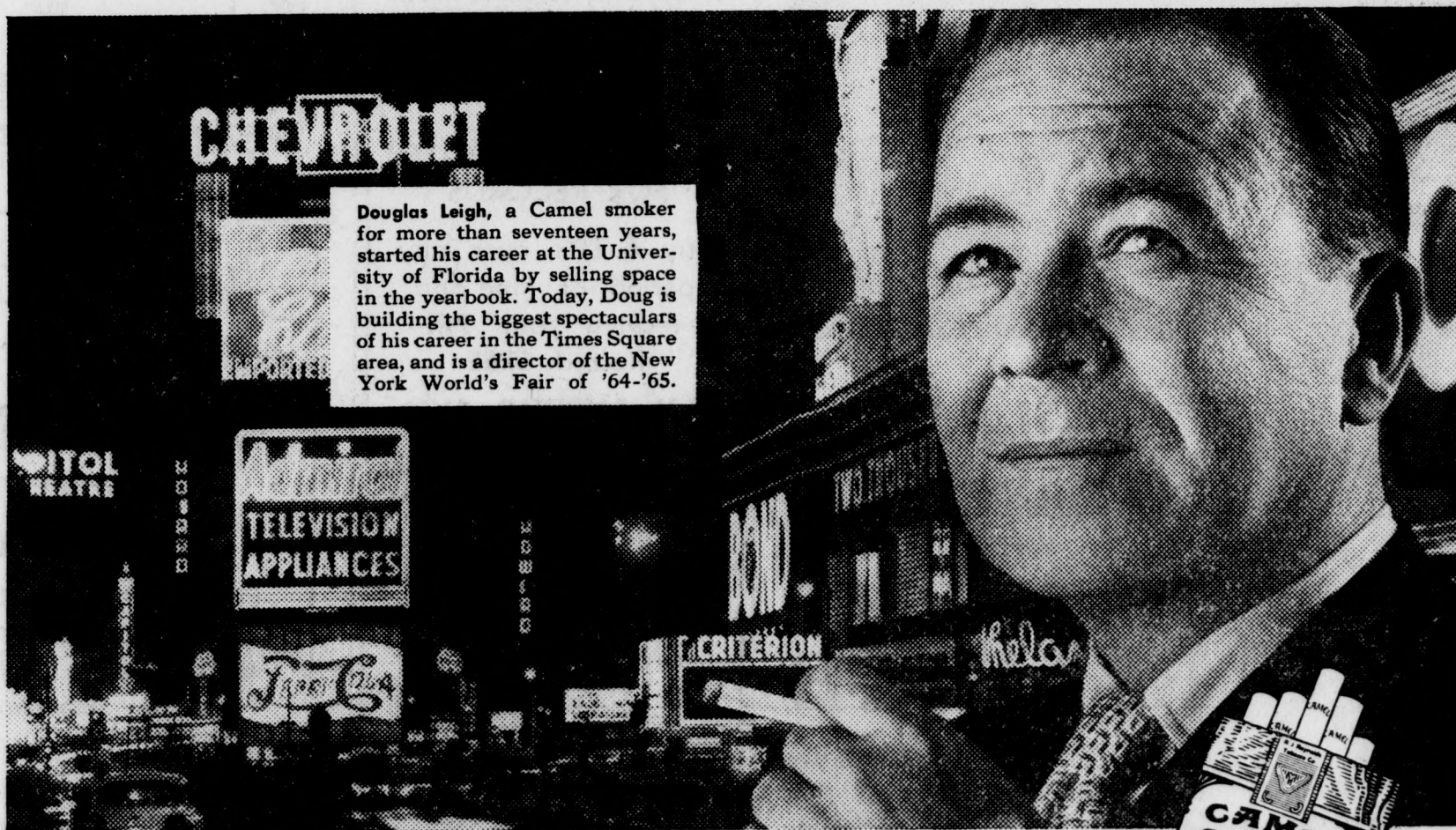
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(continued from page 2)
student body will take advantage of these chances to learn about and enjoy the arts.

Part of our program is especially directed toward the Freshmen. They, being new on campus do not know where to seek out these activities. However, more important than their need for cultural observances is their need to get together and discuss the significance of the events to which they have been exposed in their first college year. Often it is difficult for the freshman to express her confusion or astonishment created by the exploration of a new philosophy. However, in a group especially organized for the purpose of discussing these things, she and others may express themselves freely, helped to reach conclusions and inspired to greater thought. C.E.A. hopes to provide discussion groups to do just that. Our committee is new. Our experience is not great. We realize

that the activities of C.E.A. will not appeal to everyone but for a minority they may fulfill some need. This is certainly just a beginning effort but it might well be an stepping stone to bigger things. We hope that the day will come when it will not be necessary for the C.E.A. to "organize" cultural activities. We look to the day when the demand for it will be so great that it will occur spontaneously.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost — Tonneau cover from a Ford convertible. Finder please contact Gary Schwager, FO. 7-4913. A reward is offered.

Lost — Woman's pearl-blue eyeglasses. Finder call ED. 4-9696, please ask for Judy.

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NSA ON CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

guarantee to all people, because of their inherent dignity as individuals, equal rights to and possibilities for primary, secondary and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief or economic circumstance; to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity and God; and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States of America; do hereby establish this Constitution of the United States National Student Association.

The University of Bridgeport by virtue of its membership in NSA, subscribes to and hopes to realize certain fundamental and continuing policies of NSA which are deemed so important as to be assigned equal status with the by-laws of the NSA constitution. These fundamental tenets are called basic policy declarations and include:

1. Academic Freedom which deals with free speech, free access to information, pursuit after truth, right to dissent, and the like.

2. Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press. The student press must be completely self-directed. It must maintain accuracy in all presentation; accuracy and impartiality in all news stories.

3. In Loco Parentis, a theory which established the University as parental guardian over the moral, intellectual and social activities of the student, is condemned in that it "permits arbitrary and extensive repression of student pursuits and thereby impairs the total significance of the University as a center for the conflict of ideas."

4. Model Educational Practices Standards deals primarily with discrimination in admission, in the classroom, in the social organizations etc.

Because of lack of space, the remainder of the Basic Policy Declarations will be discussed next week.

SEA

There will be an open state meeting of The Student Education Association on Wednesday evening, December 6, 1961, 7:30 P.M. at Fairfield University. Walter Petrey will speak on Federal Aid to Education. Refreshments and entertainment will follow. Transportation will be provided. Meet at the Education building at 6:45 p.m.

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Speaker Defends So. Africa

A strong defense of the policies of South Africa, despite the condemnation of his nation expressed in the United Nations this week, was voiced by an official of South Africa at a student convocation on the University campus.

Dr. Eschel Mostert Khooie, senior information officer at the information service, Republic of South Africa, New York office, spoke here on the topic, "The Republic of South Africa." Dr. Khooie substituted for Petrus J. Nel, director of information service of South Africa who was

unable to fulfill the speaking engagement due to illness.

Few countries in the world have been subject to such a barrage of newspaper criticism as in the case of South Africa during the last ten years, Dr. Rhooie said.

He noted, however, that there is "a false factor in operation" whenever people get together to discuss South Africa, "whether it be the policy of apartheid or of South Africa's roles as a Western State on the African continent." The image of apartheid as it is known is not "as we know it in South Africa," he stated.

Three reasons were cited by Dr. Rhooie for the current criticisms of his country's policies: one, we are an African State; two, the importance of South Africa to the Western and capitalist countries, and three, it is the crucible of race relations in Africa.

"This interest is kept alive by the communists, many Asian and certain Western powers to a far greater extent than could be admitted with honesty," he observed.

The recent vote against South Africa in the UN is a good example, Dr. Rhooie said. "It was the weight of opinion against South Africa and not the merits of South African Policy which caused the doubt or concern."

New Reading Council Is Organized at UB

A council on Experimental Research in Reading has been formed to satisfy a need on the part of 25 graduate students in the University who are receiving training as special teachers of reading.

This council was organized in keeping abreast of new research in reading and engaging in group research to refine their own method. The first meeting was held on November 13.

The chairman of the council is Dr. Lydia Duggins, director of reading services at the University.

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Formation of an AIESC foreign student exchange program on this campus is now in the organization stage. Participating in a discussion following the first meeting of the program are (L-R): Karen Pederson, from Denmark, founder of the program; Maria Nuno, Phil Needer and Lindsay Rich. The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 6.

Choir Performs at YMCA Tomorrow Night

The University's 62-voice A Capella Choir under the direction of Prof. W. Earl Sauerwein, will perform tomorrow night at the Y.M.C.A., 651 State street. Sponsored by the Bridgeport Young Men's Industrial Forum, the program begins at 8 p.m. Donation for the show is one dollar, with proceeds going for

Y.M.C.A. service projects. For reservations and tickets, call the Y.M.C.A. program department, ED 6-1181.

Arnold College Schedules Convo

Arnold College has announced it will sponsor a lecture in the Dana Hall lecture room at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6, entitled "Sports and Art."

The main speaker will be Germain Glidden, an artist from Slivermine, who is director of the National Art Museum of Sports, and a former U.S. Squash champion.

The co-speaker will be Robert Kiphuth, professor emeritus at Yale University, and former coach of four U.S. Olympic swimming teams.

Glidden, will show prize-winning architectural designs drawn by students of Yale and of the University of Pennsylvania. He will also speak on the subject of a proposed art museum of sports which would display paintings, sculptures and photographs from the world of sports.

Kiphuth will give an account of the art works in Yale's Payne Whitney Gymnasium.

The public is invited to attend.

BEAT MARYLAND STATE

Women May Soon Outnumber Men on American Campuses

(Reprinted from the New York Herald Tribune)

The long-standing male predominance on the American college campus is being threatened, according to enrollment data for the fall of 1961, published recently in Washington by the United States Office of Education.

Men, who accounted for 68.3 per cent of all college enrollments in 1950, made up only 62.2 per cent of this year's record student body of 3,891,000.

What has happened, according to Justin C. Lewis, Office of Education statistician, is that women are finally taking their share of the post-war enrollment boom.

In 1939, Lewis said in a telephone interview, 17.1 per cent of youths aged 18 to 21 and 11.4 per cent of girls in that age group were in college. The ratio of men to women on campus was 1.5 to 1.

The end of World War II and

passage of the G.I. Bill brought a boom in enrollments, but primarily among men. In 1947, for example, 35.9 per cent males in the 18 to 21 category were on campus, but the ratio for females had inched up to only 14.6 in 100. The male-to-female ratio jumped to 2.5 to 1.

But now, women's enrollments are beginning to regain their former place in the collegiate scheme of things. Last year, 46.3 per cent of males in the age group were in college, but the ratio for females had jumped to 27.8 in 100. The male-to-female ratio dropped from 1.7 to 1.

Theoretically, since women outnumber men in the 18 to 21 age group, they conceivably could some day outnumber them on the campus.

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Booters Downed In Semi-Finals After Beating NYU In Regionals

by Bob Landers

Westchester State Teachers' Soccer team beat the UB Booters by a 2-0 score in the semi-finals of the N.C.A.A. soccer tournament in St. Louis.

The Booters displayed hustle and teamwork as they beat a fine New York University team in a regional playoff game by a 1-0 score. The game was played in the first snow fall of the season. The victory gave the team a trip to St. Louis where on Thanksgiving afternoon the booters met their match in a fine Westchester team.

Westchester scored in the second quarter as the UB backfield got their signals crossed and a shot from the Westchester forward line went off the head of a UB player and into the nets for a 1-0 Westchester lead at half time.

The Knights gave it all they had in the second half but could not get the ball past the Westchester goalie.

Bob Dikranian played one of his best games at inside left along with goalie Roger Curyleo for Bridgeport.

The second Westchester score came with only 30 seconds left in the games and put the Pennsylvania team into the finals which they won by the same score 2-0 over a strong St. Louis University team.

The UB team finished third in the nation and just missed winning the New England Soccer League Crown.

This team could not have reached such heights on their own, it took a team effort from 23 men, who gave it their "ALL" every afternoon on the field. Players such as Brent Smith,

Alex Kriscensky, Paul Feizler, Frank Lester, George Petropolis, Frank Pizano, Dick Eyre, Bob Kosel, Paul Bushorn, and the one and only Steve Singer, who saw limited action during the games, but still put everything they had into the scrimmage games, these are the men who deserve as much credit as the starting team.

This year's team will lose both Co-captains, Bill Brew and Bob

Dikranian, as well as the three fullbacks, Fred Mayer, Bob Landers, and the Springfield flash Lee Bogli, also, halfbacks Bruce Johnson and Bob Milikin, and inside left Frank Lester.

The team finished with a very respectable 9-3 won and lost record. This gives Coach McKeon 67 wins, 19 losses and three ties over the past 10 seasons.

Hats off to a great coach and a fine team.

Gridders Get Free Pizza From Zolies

Every game the football team won this season netted each member a free pizza pie courtesy of Zolie's Pizzeria.

Gus Zolie, proprietor of Zolie's donated a total of 100 pizzas to

the team for the four games won this season.

Last year, the team's treat totaled 75 pizzas and a spaghetti dinner.

Winner of Fourth Contest Announced

Don Berler, a junior majoring in marketing, has won the first prize of \$100 cash in the fourth Viceroy Football Contest.

The object of the contest was to pick the winners and scores of ten college football games.

A tie for second prize gave \$50 each to Bill Davis and Ellen Shafraan, both sophomores.

Five runner-up prizes of \$10 each went to Arthur Brinker, a junior; Mel Salzman, Robert Tellier and Paul Weinbaum, all sophomores; and freshman Larry Waldman, first prize winner of the last contest.

In addition, participants who got all the winning teams will receive a free carton of Viceroy cigarettes.

The Viceroy contest is being sponsored by the Brown and Williamson tobacco company. To date, \$950 in prizes has been awarded to students on campus.

'Powder Puff' Planned

The Powder Puff Basketball Game is rescheduled for tonight from 8:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Gym. Admission is 10 cents. Competing will be AGP, OSR and KBR vs. UB Girls. The Women's Basketball intramurals will begin on Thursday, Dec. 7, 7:00 p.m. in the Gym. Women's varsity basketball will start Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Gym.

Kings Point Is Victor In Last Football Game

by Dick Sharpe

A senior quarterback, Frank Dunlap, ran for two touchdowns and Jim Gallagher, a senior halfback, scored once to lead Kings Point to a 21-8 win over a determined UB eleven on November 18, at Captain Tomb field.

After a scoreless first period, Bridgeport opened the scoring midway in the second quarter when linemen Don Bolk recovered a Marine fumble on Kings Point 12 yard stripe. Mike Oshan scampered to paydirt on the first play from scrimmage for the six-pointer. Quarterback Pete Degregorio passed to end Bob Lesko for the two-point conversion.

With the opening of the second half, and UB leading 8-0, the Mariners capitalized on UB's mistakes. With the Purple Knight threatening to score, Kings Point Mike Gallagher intercepted a UB pass on the 19 yard line. Frank Dunlap then moved the offense 81 yards for the Mariners initial touchdown of the game. Dunlap swept

around left end from 15 yards out for the score.

In the fourth period and UB leading 8-6, the deciding score came on a substandard march of 63 yards with Dunlap sparking the team. Key plays in the drive were a pass from Dunlap to Daniel Moore, and a nifty run by halfback Bob Petri. Dunlap took the pigskin from 12 yards out for the score. Dick Maxim's extra-point was good as Kings Point took a 13-8 lead midway in the final quarter.

With two minutes remaining in the game and Bridgeport racing against the clock to score, a pass was intercepted by Marine guard Vic Gianellani on UB's 30 yard line. Eight plays later, Jim Gallagher registered Kings Point final tally on a six yard run through the middle of the line. Quarterback Dunlap passed to halfback Bill Woerner for the two-point conversion.

The loss left the Purple Knights with a 4-5 won-lost record. The Mariners scored their sixth triumph in nine outings.

Arnold Plans Clinic

Arnold College's 5th Annual Clinic will be held this Saturday, Dec. 2, in the Gym. The clinic provides an opportunity for high school students in the area, both boys and girls, to visit the Gym and to use equipment which might otherwise be unavailable to them. In the morning the students will receive instruction from Arnold College majors in such areas as rope climbing, tumbling and vaulting, and will also do some work on the side horse, balance beam and parallel bars.

After lunch at the University, competition will be held among the visitors in the forementioned areas.

Intramural Standings

by Gary Miller

The Archery contest has been decided with the winner being Robert Plude who had a total score of 156. The runner-up in the contest was Steve Eisingberg.

The Volleyball tournament is well underway with the first round being completed. SLX beat AGP, KBR won over SOS, OSR beat POC, 4th North was victor over 1st South, the Shields beat the Amboy Dukes, North 2 won over North 1, South 4 beat South 3, and North 3 beat South 2.

Try to keep in mind the coming events. The foul shooting contest is on Dec. 5, while the swim meet follows Dec. 8.

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